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erved by the churches of the city singly, or

true of the union services held, the church

terian Church, which also combined with

avenues. This also was in point of fact a

union service, the mother church, the First

alto, Mr. Breinard, tenor, and Mr. Stanley,

toining with the Washington

taked by the First Church chetr.

dolinist. The quartet was composed Tanner, soprans; Miss De Priz,

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Four St. Louis Congregations Gather to Listen to Thanksgiving Sermons.

United Hebrew, Shaare Emeth and Temple Israel, held a Thanksgiving service at Temple Israel yesterday, and brief addresses were made by Rabbi Sale, Rabbi Harrison and Rabbi Spitz. But the principal address was delivered by Rabbi Messing, who spoke on "The Citizens' Thanksgiving," in part, as follows:

"The day we celebrate in common with all the good and loyal citizens throughout the length and breadth of our country has been appointed by the highest authorities as one of joy and thanksgiving to God for the innumerable blessings he has bestowed upon our beloved land. Although we have experienced but recently a great national sorrow, the brutal assassination of our beloved President, William McKiniey, we thank God for the inspiring sight of seventy millions of people united in mourning the loss of so grand and good a man, and at the same time following like a solid phalanx the leadership of President Roosevoit, who rules and guides us along the same lines of truth and justice." To-day every citizen should be sincerely

And not only this: Repairing to his house of worship with a heart glowing with love for his Government, and with enthusiasm for the common good, he should turn with praise and gratitude unto him who rules the destinies of all nations and leads the himan race onward to the full enjoyment of all his bountiful blessings.

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"Look around and behold whether there is any country that affords more reasons for rejoicing and thanksgiving than this glorious land of liberty and abundance. Turn which way we will upon this wide continent, everywhere we perceive evidences of prosperity and a free, enlightened civilization.

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"The marvelous ingenuity, the restless snergy and the indomitable perseverance of the American fears no obstacles raised by either man or nature. Rocks are tunneled, mountains pierced, rivers bridged, deserts fotted with human habitations; and even into Asia we advance with lightning speed, populating the deserts and thinning the forests, creating a new world in the old.

"And all these Americans, composed of the most antagonistic elements of the human race, are united into a new bond of common love and attachment, cemented by the power of true, genuine liberty. And not only regarding our free institutions, our rights and liberties that have their indestructible foundation in our Constitution, can we assert that we are in the van of civilization, that all the nations of the Old World must yet learn of the American people what man's innate right and might mean and are; but also the great and wonderful resources of our country, the almost fabulous grandeur of our beloved land, justify our assertion that here is man's most blessed and peaceful abode.

"Our fields and gardens, forests and mountains, rivers and lakes are grander and richer than any in the whole world. Our soil yields corn and wheat in such supersbundance that we ship millions of bushels across the ocean to feed hungry nations, who in return enrich our people with their gold. Upon our vast pastures, extending over many thousands of miles, we raise

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Mr. John Eschbacher, living at 120 South Bixth street, employed as a baker at Freund Baking Co., says: "I had backache and sometimes very severe for is menths. In addition to that, other symptoms of kidney complaint were very manifest. Once in awhile the pain in my back was so intense that I was almost compelled to stop work. It struck me when reading a statement about Doan's Kidney Pills that they might help me, so I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.'s for a box. I continued the treatment until the aching stopped and other annoyances due to either excited or weakened kidneys disappeared."

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herds of cattle which to a great extent sup-ply the wants of European countries. Our mineral wealth of all descriptions is inex-haustible, our mile and factories are busy from any cityl. The time is near automobile mineral wealth of all descriptions is inexhaustible, our mills and factories are busy
day and night. The time is near approaching when with the products of our agriculture and industry we will be enabled to
supply the demands of the entire world.

Thus, the American nation becomes instrumental in realizing that which the anclient royal bard says of the Almighty.

Thou openest thy bounteous hand and
satisfiest with thy superabundance the
wants of all the living.

"Let us, therefore, give thanks to the
Supreme Oliver for our happy condition. Let
us renew our wows of fidenty to the Constitution, the bulwark of our liberties, and
resolve to maintain it in its purity against
all assaults. Let us be Americans, whether
Jews. Catholics, Protestants, Democrats or
Republicans, Frenchmen, Germans, or what
not, Our country should be our first care,
next to our God, and the Constitution
should be the hellsdiem of our rights. Let
us recognize the infallibility of the people
and name to their voice as to the voice of
God, thundering from Sinai, reastitess, immutable, unimpeachable.

"So let us be thankful to God for our stitutions; for our spientific educational sys-tem, the magnificence and munificence of our practical charities, the salutary exam-ple and influence for good which our coun-try affords to far-away nations amid the sobbling agonies of their down-trodden chil-dren, and the giory and honor which a whole world accords to the starry symbol of our national faith."

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Local Report.

St. Louis, Thursday Nov. 28, 1991.

Hemometer, degrees 23, 42

Humidity, degrees 33, 42

Humidity, degrees 35, 43

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Weather at 5:39 a. n., clear, at 5:39 p. m., clear. Maximum temperature, 46 degrees; minimum temperature, 15 degrees, River, 3 feet.

Local Forecast Official. Government Report.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.— Meteorological observations received at St. Louis November 2s, 1901, at 6:09 p. m. local time and 8 p. m. seventy-infin meridian time. Observations made at the same moment of time at all sta-

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	LouisvilleSE	39	42	****	Clear
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	DuluthSE		86	****	Cloudy
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	HelenaSW	42	45	****	Fair
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CENTRAL UNION WILL MEET. Report Will Be Made From World's Fair Conference. A special meeting of the Central Trades

MRS. ROBERT CREVISTON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Arcola, Ill., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Robert Creviston, aged 30 years, dropped dead at her home in this city last evening.

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Local Forecast Official.

or the discovery of our continent by Co-lumbus. It was many centuries old before England's Magna Charta was signed, or Julius Caesar had conquered the Britons. In point of antiquity it has pre-eminence over every festival established by the Christian Church. We do well to give grate-ful and hallowed recognition to such an anniversary.

REVEREND DOCTOR W. F. McMURRY, Presiding Elder, St. Louis District, M. E. Church, South,

SOUTHERN METHODISTS

AT CENTENARY CHURCH.

The Reverend Doctor McMurry Delivers a Sermon Befitting

the Occasion. The Southern Methodist churches of the

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anniversary. "Our feast of Thanksgiving is none other

our feast of Thanksgiving is none other than the ancient Jewish Feast of Ingathering, and while our President and Governor now fasue yearly proclamations, yet in the first instance it was Moses who commanded the observance of this festival. By recalling this fact we link ourselves with the sublime past. We connect our nation with the nation through while God revealed himself to the world. We lift the day out of mere local or national limitations, and prove that we, too, are the children of Abraham, only in that high and spiritual sense by which we are all of the household of faith.

"Easter has entered into, and with its divine light transfigured, the Feast of the Passover. Our Thanksgiving Illumines and spirities the Feast of Ingathering, thus making one of the old and the new, and demonstrating the essential unity of the purposes of God throughout all generations.

"Our great national festival we call 'into purposes of God throughout all generations and restraint; but Thanksgiving Day means just the opposite of this; for it brings to us the recognition of dependence, and our unter helpiessness unless God interferes in the passover our thent and skill and industry, unless he biesses the labor of our hands and the later rain; suppose he should refuse and Labor Union has been called for next Sunday morning at Walhalfa Hall to hear the report of the committee appointed to confer with the World's Fair Directors in regard to the employment of union labor in the construction of the World's Fair buildings. in the construction of the World's Fair buildings.

The committee of workers met the com-mittee appointed by Governor Francis Tuesday afternoen. It is said that while the meeting was amicable, the laborers were left somewhat in doubt as to the exact status of affairs. Secretary Kreyling has extended an invitation to all those interest-ed in labor, whether unionized or not, to attend the forthcoming meeting as specta-tors, stating that the developments will likely be of interest.

the life-giving sun for a single season; suppose he should withdraw his energies from the seeds planted in the springtime, hunger, famine, desoiation and death would come upon us in all their horror, and our world would be one awful waste.

"And yet this is the thing we are most ept to forget. Because we can till the soil, plant the seed, gather the harvest, mine coal, melt iron, make brick, build houses, weave cloth and fashion raiment, we think we are able to provide for ourselves. We are prone to forget that every loaf that comes to our table is as much the gift of God, and the act of his sovereign will, as the manna which fed from heaven to feed the hungry Jews of the wilderness.

"There is no other mation in the whole Christian world to whom this lesson is of more importance or more recessary than to our own. The marvelous prosperity which has attended us from the very beginning, the acquisition of territory upon all sides, and even to the islands of the sca; the discovery of immense mineral wealth, of which we had not even dreamed; the extraordinary fertility of our soil and the variety of our olimite, resulting in sup-IN THE CHURCHES. Day Universally Observed and At-

spirit of the great Babylonian King, manifested when he proudly said, "Is not this great Babylon which I have builded?" has it, some places and in some degree become the spirit of our people.
"We cannot better improve the Thanks-giving festival than to gratefully recall the fact that all our nelp is from God; that he alone is the author of our prosperity, and that what we are as a nation is through his loving-kindness and tender mercy, and that every gift that blesses and enriches our land is the direct expression of his grace. hat every gift that blesses and enriches ur land is the direct expression of his grace

our land is the direct expression of his grace and love.

"And if this he true of our national life and character, it applies with equal force to the individual, for the nation is but the individual motitiphed, and the individual is but the nation in miniature.

"In the holiest and divinest sense then, Thanksgiving Day is Dependence Day, When we gather around our tables we eat that which God has alone provided, we enjoy favors and blessings, all of which have come from him. It is out of his hand that we are fed; it is in him we live and move and have our being, and every good and perfect gift that blesses our life is his gracious benefaction. The lesson, therefore, of our dependence must be laid to heart, for of what use is the active brain, the cinning mind, unless through these God works out his holy will, and bestows that blessing which maketh rich and "addeth no sorrow with it."

which it?

"The words of the psalmist should come from grateful hearts: 'Bless the Lord, O, my soul, and forget not all his benefits.'

"That he is supreme: that we are dependent we must never forget, and, always remembering this, ours will be thankful hearts. the Thanksgiving prayer, and the Reverend Doctor W. J. McKittric't preached the sermon. The doctor took as his text the one hundred and fiftieth Pralm, and announced as his theme, "Thanksviving."

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"Gratitude is an essential element of good character," said Doctor McKittrick. "A man is disjointed somewhere who never celebrates Thanksgiving. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it, he is blind. If he cannot see any reason for it is not so easy to the blind it is casy to make our little gets and find out afterwards that we have lists and find out afterwards that we have left out the best things.

"It is good to have money when we know enough to use it right and thank God for it. The most sonseless of all anarchistic c." A man list disjointed somewhere who never celebrates this mean is of the samble in the morting. The irrupise to thanksgiving is the mortion of a healthy soul, which has a lively sense of God's goodness. The heart is mortid which can only utter complaints. Though particles of from be mixed with sand in a dish and apparently lost, yet a magnet swept through the dish will draw forth every particle of iron and bring it was wept through the allow which can only utter complaints. Though particles of from be mixed with sand in a dish and apparently lost, yet a magnet swept through the dish will draw forth every particle of iron and bring it was sense of God's goodness. The heart is mortidon of the heart like the merches with which can only utter complaints. Though particles of iron be mixed with sand in a dish and apparently lost, yet a magnet swep

gets and more, he is a 'ool man,

"When we come to the question of what
we have to be thankful for, it is not so easy
to tabulate an answer. It is too big for
tabulation. It is easy to make our little
lists and find out afterwards that we have
left out the best things.

"It is good to have money when we know
enough to use it right and thank God for
it. The most sonseless of all anarchistic
cries is that which is hurled against rich
men just because they are rich. The brain
of a man who can honestly make a great
deal of money is apt to be bigger and more
solid than that of the man who wants to
throw a stone at him for doing so. But we
don't have to be rich in order to be thankful. A big cloud of incense can rise from
a little piece of gum. The greatest truths
in the world are the commonplace. So is it
with our blessings. If you want to know
how grateful you should be, stand in the
middle of your homes among the familiar
faces, in the midst of the familiar music

service as one of joy and happiness. We are concerned how we impress men from the standpoint of business and social life. Let no man be kept out of the kingdom because of a false representation made by us of our God and his service. Heaven is the world of praise and adoration. We are preparing for that good home when we cultivate the spirit of thanksgiving. "This spirit of thanksgiving should be universal. Plato, looking through the dim spectacles of nature, yave thanks to God for three things. First, that he was created a man and not a beast. Second, that he was born a Grecian and not a barbarian. Third, that he was born a grecian and not a barbarian. Third, that he was born a possible philosopher. We can at least, all of us, be thankful that God has created us after his own image, that he has called us from darkness to light, and that he has kept us in the mist of those who bear his name. "If any here are without gratitude to-day it is due either to the natural ingratitude of the human heart, especially loward God, or to want of thought—not discerning the hand of God—looking at the gift rather than the giver; or to the deadening influence of the world, filling the mind with other things.""Let us be thankful to-day that this me-The Southern Methodist churches of the city held a union Thanksgiving service at Centenary Church, and the house was packed. The sermon of the occasion was preached by the Reverend Doctor W. F. McMurry, Presiding Eider, and the text used was from I Thessalonians v. 18: "In everything give thanks." The doctor said: "This anniversary antedates every other in our national history. It reaches back beyond the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers,

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marriage is cemented by Christian love. Those families which have received during the year an accession such as gladdened the heart of the Car and Carrina have especial reason for thanksgiving.

"Yes, for our land and Government; for the abundant yield of our orchards and fields; for our Christian homes; for the great sorrow which has brought us nearer to God—the hallowed graves of our dead—the little grave and the larger grave—for these and ten thousand unmentioned mercless we are grateful to-day.

"This being a denominational service, there can be no impropriety in a reference to personal matters. As a church we have reason for thanksgiving. From our pulpits the old Gospel is preached, and at our altars souls are converted. With us the missionary spirit is rising higher and higher. This is seen, not only in the increased interest in securing the assessment for missions by the various charges and districts but in the great missionary conference held at New Orleans last spring. The like of it

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS' THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Doctor A. M. Campbell Preaches Sermon to Gathering From Three Churches.

God-favored in our religious privil is no small matter to us of this ge

the still small voice. But holding up the ear attent we may hear the coming foot-steps of the right, and looking we may eatch the sight of gleaming helmets and waving banners and hear the music of the coming victory. Let us foin in the joy and break forth in thanksgiving."

UNION SERVICE OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

Worshipers Listen to Sermon by Reverend Howard T. Cree on Progress of Protestantism.

The Christian churches of the city and yiemity held a union service at the First Christian Church yesterday, and the sermon of the occasion was preached by the Reverence Howard T. Cree. No particular text was chosen, but the theme announced was: "The Progress of Protestantism."

The speaker outlined the history of Christianity, laying special stress upon that part from the Remaissance down. The "revival of learning" was mentioned as a chief factor in subsequent growth, but carrying with it the dangerous element of skepticism. Physical science was also mentioned as a helpful force. Continuing, he said:

"The relations of Christian faith to philosophy and science are now better set-

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oritative creed, and yet this was the riod of the greatest purity and power in e church. Such is the emancipation going on in stessant theology, an emancipation from a shackles of durantic form in the free

LAFAYETTE PARK CHURCHES HOLD UNION SERVICES.

Different Denominations Gathered in One Building-Other Meetings.

Five churches in the vicinity of Lafavetta Park, the Compton Heights Christian, Comp-Presbyterian, all joined in a service at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, and the sermon of the occasion was preached by the Reverend W. W. Newell, paster of the Compton Hill Congregational Church, His jext was Jereminh I. I. and no particular Compton Hill Congregational Church. His text was Jeremiah I. 1 and no particular theme was announced.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Newell alluded to the Christian fellowship that made it possible for the five churches to join in such a service, and expressed his interest in the growth and prosperity of all. His first thought was that the basic element in our national life was that of faith in God. His second thought was that of the brotherhood of Christians in Jesus Christ. Another was that of the importance of undertaking to save men as individuals, not as masses, closing with special mention of reasons for individual thanksgiving.

The Methodist Episcopal churches of the

THANKSGIVING DAY OBSERVED ABROAD.

Brilliant Reception and Wifty Speeches Were Features of London's Festivities.

London, Nov. 28.—Americans in London beerved Thanksgiving Day with receptions. Cambon, French Ambassador to Great Britain, and formerly French Ambassador to the United States; Justice Walton, Mr. Henry White, United States Charge d'Affaires; Doctor Conan Doyle, Mr. Anthony, Hope, Admiral Sir Edward Robert Frommantle and Major General Sir John Charles Ardagh. Toasts to and cheers for President Roosevelt were frequent. Mr. White tpoke of cordial relations between America, Great Britain and France, and referred to "that American prosperity which made the Secretary of the United States Treasury, the envied of every treasury secretary in the world."

continued the novelist. "Yet, if the Engish-speaking races should be compelled to
meet a common foe, the world would soon
see how quickly these same English-speaking people would close up their ranks and
march shoulder to shoulder for the advancement of civilization."

Mr. Hope declared that the only thing
necessary to completely bind the United,
States and the British nation was to find
a common denomination for English and
American jockeys.

RECEPTION AT VIENNA.

United States Minister Robert \$. Mo-Cormick the Host.

Vienna, Nov. 28.-United States Minister

Business as well as social life of today is one of strain and effort, and the struggle for existence in competition makes life a fight day in day out, in which care of body, nerves, blood is more or less neglected. Men wonder what's wrong with them. No man can stand such unnatural conditions unless he counteracts them by using Cascarets Candy Cathartic, causing regularity of body in spite of irregularity of habits. A man who "feels bad" should take Cascarets, find out what's wrong and



